CHARGE THAT DUDLEY ND POSSE WERE DRUNK

WHAT NEWSPAPERS OF ROBIN-SON, ILL., REPORT.

SHERIFF'S OTHER TROUBLES

The State of Illinois May Want Try Dudley on Charge of Kidnapping.

It is charged by a newspaper of Robinson, Ill., and by citizens, that John S. Dudley, sheriff of Sullivan county, Ind., and his posse, were intoxicated when they took James Dillard back to Indiana, took James Dillard oack to Indaha, where he was lynched; that Dillard protested against being taken without a requisition, and that the sheriff and his deputies, while they had Dillard bound in frons, did not attempt to protect him, but permitted a citizen of Sullivan county, not of the posse, to strike Dillard a hard blow. The taking of Dillard in face of his protests and demand for a requisition is condemned as kidnapping.

It may turn out that Governor Durbin will be called on to honor a requisition from the Governor of Illinois for Sheriff Dudley, and that Dudley will be tried in Illinois on the charge of kidnapping.

The Illinois Law.

The Illinois law provides a punishment of five years' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine or both for kidnapping. The Illinois law

"Whoever wilfully and without lawful authority forcibly or secretly confines or imprisons any other person within this state against his will, or forcibly carries or steals such person out of the State forcibly seizes or confines or inveigle kidnaps any other person, with the o be sent out of the State against his will, shall be imprisoned in the peniteritary not exceeding five years, or fined not exceeding \$1,000, or both."

According to the newspapers of Robinson, Ill., Dillard was arrested near Law-

renceville, after being shot with a load of bird shot. Sheriff Dudley took Dillard om Lawrenceville to Robinson. from Lawrenceville to Robinson. The Robinson newspapers charge, and it is understood that the charge is backed by citizens that were present, that Sherif Houston, in whose keeping Dillard was for a little while, turned Dillard over to for a little while, turned Dillard over to Dudley and his deputies, saying he had no authority to hold him; that Dudley prom-ised that he would take Dillard to Mar-shall, Ill., and would not take him to In-dians until a requisition from Governor Durbin was obtained and honored in Illinois; that Dillard feared Sheriff Dudley would not carry out his promise to go to Marshall, and protested against and re-sisted with all his strength the putting on

Says They Went to Saloons.

One of the Illinois newspapers asserts sitively that Sheriff Dudley's while waiting to get Dillard from the Jail at Robinson, frequently went to the sa-loons and became intoxicated. The hearing before Governor Durbin,

er 10, is expected to develop sensa-December 10, is expected to develop sensa-tional features, particularly if, in the meantime, Illinois asks that John S.Dud-iey, sheriff of Sullivan county, be turned over for frial. Dudley is holding on as sheriff, although the law says a sheriff shall lose his office when a man is taken from his custody and lynched.

Sheriff Dudley talked from Sullivan today over the long-distance telephone to The News. He said: "I do not care to make any statement now concerning the charges being made at Robinson, Ill. At the proper time I shall make a full state-

ment."
"What do you say as to charges that

"They are absolutely false."
"Is it true that the negro Dillard objected to returning with you to Sullivan ANSWERS ATTORNEY HUGG FLED AT SIGHT OF CAESAR and West "As to that, I will make no statemen

VISITED BLIND INSTITUTE.

Legislative Committee Assumes I

The legislative committee visited the it will visit the Southern Incon-Hospital, at Evansville, and Wednesday, the State Normal School, at Terre Haute. The trustees and superintendent of the Blind Institute are proceeding this year on the assumption that the institution the bar can be asking for improvements, the most costly ones new dormitories.

was proposed in the Legislature of we the Blind Institute to the of Indianapolis. A fight grose over used by Indianapolis for St. Clair, and the measure to move the insti-

reports made by the State institu-to the legislative committee, this an inventory of all State and or no way of getting money to reputation of its conditional build them, he said.

should fall, there would be no money at the presented thir ultimatum of "more wages part or no performance," he hurried back to the excited throng, and instead of falling Where new buildings are asked, mis are submitted with the reports, twing estimated cost. The reports to the enrollment and daily average oulation, and set out the names of person on the pay roll and what service y perform. The letter requesting this d of report was prepared by the comtee with the co-operation of Governor roll.

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etic ribbed wool, in tan or blue ral gray and silk fleeced Underwear plain or fancy colored Balbriggan t II per garment. These are regula

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THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

Statement of

Circulation and Advertising For the Month of November, 1902

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Average daily distribution

72,215

Total distribution for *Less deductions	the month	of November,	1902	1,805,486 115,700
Net cash sales				1,689,786
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67,591

Net gain per day in November, 1902, over November, 1901, was

9,413

Net gain per day in November, 1902, over October, 1902, was

3,329

The PAID circulation of The Indianapolis News exceeds the combined PAID circulation (six days in the week) of any three dailies in the city or State.

The Indianapolis News is the only paper in the State of Indiana that publishes each month a statement of its PAID circulation.

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Press-room, paper accounts, circulation records, mail-room and cash books are at the command of advertisers any hour of the day. I solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of circulation is true and correct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public, this 1st day of December, 1902.

My commission expires December 11, 1908.

[Seal.]

THE ADVERTISING RECORD

The paid advertising published in The Indianapolis News during November, as compared with the same month last year, was as follows:

	DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED (WANT)	TOTAL
November, 1901	1,228 cols.	327	1,555%
November, 1902	1,385% cols.	351	1,736%
GAIN	1574 cols.	24	1814

Average daily gain over November, 1901 9.67 columns During November, 1901. The News printed 19,031 classified (Want) ads. In November, 1902, The News printed 20,652 classified ads, showing a gain of 1,631 over November, 1901. All other English papers of Indianapolis printed 11,13 during November, 1902, The News printing 9,339 more than the other papers combined. All the classified ads printed in this paper are paid ads, while two of the other Indianapolis daily papers print a large proportion of their classified ads free of charge.

STRIKE OF THE ROMAN

FOR MORE PAY.

Hur" to Compel the Management

to Increase Their Wages

Strike—for the green graves of your sires; God, and your native land!

well off. Git out if yer don't like it."

Trouble at the Matinee

The trouble started during the matine performance, when all the "supers" were waiting to go on after the charlot race. Unfortunately for the management, the legion of "supers" is made up in part of

students from the colleges, many members

of the Indiana Law School being among the number. One of the

the fact that the show was making much

money.
"Why," says he, "Manager Miller is just

The leader of the Roman cohorts being a

law student, at once drew up in legal for

the petition to the management. That is, started out to be a petition, but ended being a demand that instead of 50 cents

performance, for which they contracted to

perform, they should receive a dollar

performance. The petition ended up some

thing like this:

from his custody and lynched. Dudley Says They Were Not Drunk. MAYOR WOULD HAVE

IF IT PREVENTS COUNTY FROM THE SENATORS ALSO STRUCK

BUILDING CITY'S BRIDGES.

No Reason Why Law Should Not Attempt of the "Supers" in "Ben-Apply to Marion as Well as Other Counties, He Says.

Mayor Bookwalter is not daunted by legislative committee visited the County Attorney Hugg's declaration that.

Blind Institute this afternoon. Tounder the county reform law, Marion

The mayor says that if there is a legal bar to the county assuming the burden, the bar can be removed by the coming ployed to enact the parts

The county attorney called attention to the provision in the reform law that the county could not issue bonds for "current sword of the Roman soldier at their side; with the Roman levend on their heavest."

expenses." Bridges are listed in the same law as "current expenses."

The county is up to its tax levy limit, with the Roman legend on their banners, S. P. Q. R. (Senatus Populus que Romanus), their blood was fired against and all the revenue from taxes is necessary to pay the county's expenses, Mr. struck. Hugg said. If the city's bridges were Also; saddled on the county and any of them Hugg said. If the city's bridges were saddled on the county and any of them should fall, there would be no money at man of them all, and when the "supers"

Bridges in Bad Condition.

The precarious condition of the city's many bridges made it too risky to take the chance of the county finding a way. he declared.

"The county is far from its debt limit," "The city is not. If the county reform law has a provision that would prevent the county from taking the bridges under its wing, the law can be

"The statutes provide that all the other ninety-one counties in Indiana shall pay for the bridges of the cities within their borders. There is no reason why the law should become inoperative when it

eaches Marion county. City People Pay County Taxes.

The people of Indianapolis pay most of the county's taxes. They keep up the roads and institutions of the county. The s, but the county attorney said not. agreed that it was not right. The mayor will ask the Legislature to remove all question of the county's liabil-ity, and, at the same time, provide a way

His Sedative.

once desert to the isreantes and no snow can be given." The petition was sent to the manager and after the show, in the gloom of the darkened theater, the "supers" walted, Not long, however, for soon the manager

came, the offending document in his hand and blood in his eye. He said, "Boys, this must be a joke, I know," then he laughed at them, ridiculed them, joilled them. He told them that their theater was sold out for two weeks and that if they did no want to play they could get out; that hun-dreds of men were waiting to take their places. He showed them that the bill for for the week just ending was in excess of \$500 and he averred that the ored veteran of the civil war, received a 'supers' were amenable to reason and jail sentence of ninety days and was fined management could not spend more. The the strike ended then and there. The "su-pers" union disrupted at once.

Ben-Hur' with their talents or prese

mand is not complied with, deponent fu

ce desert to the Isrealites and no show

Organizers Discharged.

The only thing the management insisted him and his wife, but he made an affion was finding the author, of the cocuon was finding the author, of the docu-ment. Basely deserted by his fellows he was given up to the anger of Cæsar and he, together with the two dental students who had been his alds, received his money pleaded guilty to counterfeiting. The for-and was conducted to the dark and cruel alley. Three new men were at once found to take the vacant places.

The trouble really arose over the fact that when a lot of "supers" are engaged they have to have a "super-captain" to take care of them. This officer pays them off, looks after their costumes, keeps their time, and so on. For this service he deducts So cents a week from their wages. This is a time-honored custom that has never yet been broken. As a result of this the "supers" who played nine performances last week only received \$4 instead of the \$4.50 to which they thought themselves entitled. The \$4.50 for each man was paid, however, by "Ben-Hur" management. At rate, the strike is now over and the Ro

SITE FOR A PESTHOUSE TO COME BEFORE COUNCIL.

The Board of Works Has Thrown the Responsibility Back on Council -Some Legal Points.

That is, in a nutshell, the message the Board of Works will send to the City Council to-night on the pesthouse situa-

In detail, the communication will contain an opinion from County Attorney Hugg that the pesthouse can not be lo cated outside the city, and a notice that the county will oppose the city in court if it attempts to put it outside.

There will also be an opinion from

City Attorney Joss that owners of adjoining property outside the city might hold the city liable for damages if their property should deteriorate in value be-cause they had the pesthouse for a

And then there will be a statement of And then there will be a statement of finance, showing how much more economical it would be for the pesthouse to be built adjoining the City Hospital, where it could be under the supervision of the City Hospital superintendent.

Lastly, there will be a statement that everywhere the Board of Works has turned for a site outside the city, it has met a storm of protests. While there are some sites that might be bought ouside the city even now, it would be far more advantageous to put it inside the city, the board will say.

Members of the Council interviewed to-

day said the Council would be inclined REFORM LAW AMENDED SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS to consider the request of the administration favorably, and sanction putting the pesthouse inside the city by removing the provision in the appropriation ordinance that it must be at least three uarters of a mile outside.

The Democrats would vote for it, it was said, because they think they might gain political capital.

Councilman Rhodes expected to introduce an ordinance to require safety gates

crossings. Chairman Wynne, of the finance committee, did not intend to call up the boulevard bond ordinance, because there seemed no hope of getting a favorable re

INDIANA SMALLPOX VISITS OHIO AND MAKES TROUBLE.

Know What Indiana is Doing to Control the Disease.

The strike was organized mildly protesting to the State Board of Health of Indiana, about the manner in ators, soldiers, citizens and so on.

Clothed in the toga and with sandals mation. The letter says a family named Updyke, from near Vincennes, went to Leipsic, O., to visit, the latter part of October, and to it seventeen cases near Leipsic are traced. any semblance of tyranny, and they

The letter says the mother from Vin-Also for their ardor and their liberties cennes called a physician while in Ohio, to look at her child, which had an eruption Later another physician pronounced the disease chickenpox. The physician first called broke out with smallpox caught

presented thir ununeaction or no performance, he hurried back to the excited throng, and instead of falling into the spirit of the thing and saying: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears," he said with bitter scorn and your ears," he said with bitter scorn and contempt:

"It is stated that smallpox has been prevailing in the neighborhood from which this woman and her children came, and the same that no precautions were taken to prevent the same that no precautions were taken to prevent the same that no precautions were taken to prevent the same that the same t its spread, people being allowed to come and go at will. What do you know about smallpox in that neighborhood in your State?"

cennes held that there is no legal penalty for breaking a quarantine.

Eruptions

Dry, moist scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples roads and institutions of the county. The papering the box omce with ten-dollar county should reciprocate. I think the Legislature will take the same view."

The mayor contended that the laws as they stand compel the county to build the saint tright."

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greed that it was not right.

"Let's strike," cried a dental student.
The cry was taken up and then there was organized Lodge No. 1, Chapter 1 of drying medicines is dangerous.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous. To treat these eruptions with The thing to do is to rid the

system of the humors by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the

promise. Don't put off treatment.

has the Buy a bottle of Hood's to-day

moral support of the Roman legions and senators and citizens, he nor his compades, aforesald, will help the spectacle of

for a less sum than \$1 (one dollar) per per-formance, this sum to be paid in hand without any deductions, fines, commis-sions, or anything of that sort. If this dether declareth that the whole army will at HE IS ALSO A VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR.

HE VIOLATED PENSION LAWS

He Made Affidavit that He Had No Wife, and Thus Got All the Money.

\$1 to-day by Judge Baker, of the Federal Court, for violating the pension laws. The Government divided his pension between davit that he had no wife and got all

the latter to nine months in the Marion

ond of Albert Tucker, a well-to-do last week, was reinstated to-day on motion of the district attorney, as Tucker said he had not received his summ revenue laws. The case was transferred to Ft. Wayne, and it is understood he plead guilty there Tuesday. A Petition in Bankruptcy.

Augustus Ryse, farmer, Liberty township, Shelby county, filed a petition in bankruptcy to-day. Liabilities, \$3,506; as-sets, \$120. PARAGRAPHS OF THE DAY.

street, to-morrow afternoon.

The women of Alfareta Council, No, 5, D, of P, will give a card social in Pierson's Hall, Monday afternoon, December 8.

A Christmas fair and supper will be given at the First Spiritualist church, Alabama and New York streets, Thursday swening.

The Martha M. Society of the First English Lutheran church will give a supper and faint to-morrow evening, in the church pariors. Sup-per will be served from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Blanche Johnston, of this city, he written the words, and Isaac Doles the muss for a Christmas cantata, "They Wait for Saita," which will be sung at the Christmas exectless of the College-avenue Baptist church Sunday-school.

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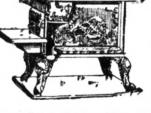
white enameled and angular rails.

\$4.53 \$1.57

\$1 Cash, 50c a Week



square oven, extra top shelf, four holes in top, and well-lined fire pot, \$6.24



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